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THE LAWRENTIAN

Vol. 56. No. 15.

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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Thursday, January 12, 1939

Sunset Selects Eleven Students For Membership

Increase Number of Points Necessary for Admission

In an election that has taken the campus somewhat by surprise, Sunset dramatic organization Tuesday night elected eleven new members who will be initiated by them sometime in February. Those students elected are Joe Dassing, Keith McKlatchie, Glen Lockery, Mary Christine Cox, Howard Lehner, Bob Suettinger, Gordon Robbins, Jack Wachter, Bill Hirst, Dave Aldrich, and James Orwig. This will be the last election by the organization until after the production of the operetta late in May.

The organization took steps at their recent meeting to stiffen the entrance requirements. This new plan will take effect immediately. Betty Ann Johnson, Sunset president, announced. In place of the ten points necessary for admittance in past elections, in the future the student must compile 15 points before he will be considered. Miss Johnson also stressed the fact that these points may not be earned along one line, but that versatility in types of work will be necessary. She pointed out that one person had been refused admittance even though he had 80 hours of stage work to his credit. This refusal was due, she said, to the fact that the person had done no acting, which is also necessary. It will take, she pointed out, approximately 30 hours of stage work to earn four points. Other points will be awarded as in the past.

Those Lawrentians already included on the list of Sunset members will in the future have to "toe the mark", it was decided at last Tuesday evening's meeting. Any member who misses three meetings a year will be automatically dropped from the roll call. This new ruling will be strictly enforced, those in authority added.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester, 1938-1939

- Thursday, January 26
a. m. Biology 51, English 15E, French 203, English 45, and drama 13
p. m. Freshman mathematics, all sections, and drama 53
Friday, January 27
a. m. Classes meeting at 10:00 M W F, unless otherwise scheduled
p. m. History 1, history 3, and history 13
Saturday, January 28
a. m. Elementary economics, all sections, English 5G, French 43, and history 41
p. m. Classes meeting at 8:00 T T S, unless otherwise scheduled, and chemistry 45
Monday, January 30
a. m. Contemporary writing, sections B, C, D, E, F, and H
p. m. Classes meeting at 9:00 M W F, unless otherwise scheduled
Tuesday, January 31
a. m. Classes meeting at 9:00 T T S, unless otherwise scheduled, and engineering 23
p. m. Classes meeting at 8:00 M W F, unless otherwise scheduled, and engineering 3
Wednesday, February 1
a. m. Beginning foreign languages, all sections
p. m. Intermediate foreign languages, all sections
Thursday, February 2
a. m. Classes meeting at 10:00 T T S, unless otherwise scheduled
p. m. Classes meeting at 11:00 M W F, unless otherwise scheduled
Friday, February 3
a. m. Biology 1, biology 3, biology 5, and geology 7
p. m. Physical science 5, chemistry 15, physics 19, and philosophy 11B
Saturday, February 4
a. m. General introductory psychology, both sections, and contemporary writing, sections A and J

Second Dance Class To Precede Frolic

So successful was the first student dancing class last Friday evening preceding the regular Frolic that a second one will be held tomorrow night under the direction of Mrs. J. S. Millis. Beginning at 7 p. m. at the Little Gym, it will last until 7:30 when the regular Frolic will get under way.

This series of dancing classes is under the direction of John Hastings, Betty White, and Bob Everett who announce that they will be continued as long as attendance justifies them. All students interested are urged to attend.

Business Manager Applications Due

January 19 Is Application Deadline for Lawrentian Position

Applications for the position of business manager of the Lawrentian for the coming calendar year must be submitted to Ralph J. Watts, college business manager, before 3 p. m. Thursday, January 19. The applications will be acted upon at the following meeting of the Lawrentian board of control.

The term of office begins with the start of the second semester and runs through the first semester of next year. A salary of \$200 is paid. John Riesen, the present business manager, is a senior and so will not be eligible.

Election to the position is dependent in part on scholastic average. He is responsible for the following:

1. Responsible each week for 200 column inches of advertising on penalty of Lawrentian fine from printers.
2. Responsible for the collection, make-up, and entry at the Post-Crescent office of this advertising in accordance with printing contract stipulations.
3. Responsible for managing the advertising staff, issuing of assignments, and seeing that all these assignments are covered by frequent personal check-ups with the advertisers.
4. Responsible through the collections manager for the collection of money from advertising, and through the circulations manager for subscriptions.
5. Responsible for all accounts payable.
6. Responsible for preparation of yearly budget and operation of same.

Handsome Brutes Face Their Test as Women Vote Friday

Balloting in the Lawrentian's search for masculine handsomeness will take place after convocation tomorrow. The details of the election of the six lucky gentlemen will be in the hands of Grace Strong, Ruthellen Pelton, and Florence Perry. While this is undoubtedly a novel experience on the campus at Lawrence, the committee in charge has expressed a hope that voting will be done seriously. Those in charge also promise that no such occurrence as the recent omission of a candidate's name from the list in the Ariel election would be repeated.

The announcement of the winners of the contest will appear in the February 9 edition of the paper. Every fellow who is now registered in the college is eligible for selection by his vast entourage of lady friends.

Plans for the contest so far consist of publishing the pictures of the six in the Lawrentian and later in some edition of the Collegiate Digest, intercollegiate rotogravure sheet.

This is the first attempt at such

Turn to Page 3

Marcel Hubert To Give Recital Friday, Jan. 20

Famed Cellist Possesses Two Beautiful Old Instruments

To a musician, a priceless old instrument is something worthy of the care lavished on a champion race-horse, a temperamental prima donna or an incubator baby. Rare old violins, cellos, violas are protected against heat or cold, dampness or dryness. They are subjected to "surgical operations", "massages", all sorts of treatment to preserve their marvelous and irreplaceable tone.

Marcel Hubert, eminent cellist, who will give a recital in Lawrence chapel on Friday evening, January 20 at 8:30 o'clock is the proud possessor of two beautiful cellos, famed for mellow tone and exquisite workmanship.

Receives Cello as Gift

The first to come into his keeping was made in 1703 by Grancino, one of the great Italian masters. The instrument was a gift and became Hubert's under unusual and striking circumstances. When the artist was a boy of fourteen he made his professional debut as soloist with the Colonne orchestra, one of the foremost orchestras of France. He was sensationally successful, and soon after an unknown admirer called on the youth's teacher, Andre Hekking, and asked permission to present Hubert with this fine instrument. Hekking accepted for his protegee and observed the conditions of the gift, so that it was many years before Hubert discovered and met his benefactress.

Hubert has given his Grancino meticulous care. It is so sensitive to weather that he wraps it in an eiderdown cover before placing it in its lined, padded, and covered box. However, despite all this solicitude, he recently was informed by an authority that in all probability he will be the last cellist to play on the Grancino. The wood of the body has gradually become thinner and thinner in the more than two centuries of its existence, which results in a sensitivity of tone that few instruments possess; but which also means that within Hubert's lifetime this cello will become a museum piece.

Now Uses 1728 Model

The instrument which Hubert now takes on tour is a Montagnana, dating from 1728. Montagnana was Stradivarius' gifted pupil and his cellos rank with Stradivarius

Turn to Page 8

Most Handsome



— and five others

Reports on Parley



SPENCER JOHNSON
Found Lawrence fraternities on top

Kepler Stresses Meditation Need

People Living Under Too Great Tension, Says Speaker

"The significance of life is in the realization of religion," said T. S. Kepler, professor of Bible and religion, in the devotional convocation Tuesday.

"The meaning of life is a very important personal problem to everyone. Most great people have found something big enough into which they could throw themselves so that the little details would be submerged," began Mr. Kepler.

"The fact that in a state like New York one out of every 22 people is in a mental hospital illustrates the fact that ordinary people are living under too great a tension, are absorbed in trivialities of self, and consequently go out of their depth," continued the speaker. "In the words of Willa Cather 'Life after all is too much trouble unless one can live for something definite and altruistic.'"

Mr. Kepler then stated that every day must be lived in a vital, important way in order to make life count, although one must integrate reality and one's ideals.

Meditation Important

At the conclusion of his talk Mr. Kepler discussed the importance of meditation and worship in daily life. He said, "We aren't sure of our ideals, and in the round of activities become weary and unaware of our destination. Meditation and relaxation help to develop perspective and give renewed enthusiasm and energy in life."

The stirring notes of the "Grand Jeu" by du Mage established the reverent mood at the beginning of the service.

After the responsive reading and prayer, Marie Illingworth, a freshman in the conservatory, sang "Eye Hath Not Seen," accompanied by LaVahn Maesch at the organ.

Accounts of Current Events in Special Display at Library

Brief accounts of current topics make up the special exhibit in the library this week.

"Europe in Crisis", "The Supreme Court and the Constitution", "This Question of Relief", "Why Women Work", and "Restless Americans" were prepared by the publishers of the Public and World Affairs pamphlets.

Some of the pamphlets put out by the Foreign Policy association are "Billions for Defense", "The Dangerous Year", "America Contradicts Herself", "Changing Governments", and "War Tomorrow—Will We Keep Out?"

These pamphlets were designed to present a discussion of current issues in economics, politics, and sociology in a clear, interesting, and abbreviated manner for those whose leisure time does not permit extensive reading.

Banta, Delegates To Greek Parley Present Reports

Humleker, Johnson and Leverenz Speak at Brokaw Meeting

By Dexter Wolfe

"Translating the fraternity ideals into daily contacts should be the principal aim of fraternity men," said George Banta, Jr., at the meeting of fraternity actives and pledges held Monday evening at Brokaw hall. Reports on the national interfraternity conference held in New York on November 25 and 26 were given by Spencer Johnson, Phi Kappa Tau; Bob Leverenz and Peter Humleker, Beta Theta Pi; and Dean John S. Millis.

Banta Principal Speaker

Mr. Banta, past president of Phi Delta Theta, and past vice-chairman of the national interfraternity conference, reviewed the development of fraternities throughout the nation as well as at Lawrence. The fraternity idea was originated in 1776 with the formation of Phi Beta Kappa. Fraternities often grew from literary societies and were always secret organizations in their early existence. Meeting opposition on every hand, they had difficulty in becoming established. The interfraternity spirit began to develop in 1907 with the formation of the first interfraternity conference. There fraternity problems were discussed. More recently fraternities have been adopted and fostered by college administrators. This movement gained impetus at the suggestion of Dr. Henry M. Wriston, former president of Lawrence college.

Mr. Banta himself has been active in fraternity circles and was a member of a committee to formulate a program for the better relationship between college administrations and fraternities. Included in his suggestions were that college administrations should give fraternities the scholastic averages of incoming students, should consult fraternities about building plans, should not permit athletic departments to force fraternities to subsidize athletics, and should realize that fraternities are a necessary part of college education.

Touching on fraternity publicity, he said that the less the public has to do with fraternities, the better. Rapping fraternity men for losing their ideals, he said, "We forget the original purpose of fraternities, and discuss machinery at meetings." He closed by quoting Alvan Duerr, who said that modern youth has plenty of ideas, but is apt to shy from ideals.

Values of National Fraternities

Pete Humleker opened the reports on the national conference. He reviewed the address of Guy C. Pierce, president of Theta Delta Chi, who spoke on the values of a national fraternity. Pierce said that the national fraternity develops a spirit of friendship and unity

Turn to Page 8

Billboard

- Saturday, January 14: Alpha Delta Pi formal
Delta Gamma formal
Carleton basketball here.
Tuesday, January 17: Beloit basketball there.
Friday, January 20th: Monmouth basketball there.
Marcel Hubert in third Artist Series.
Saturday, January 21: Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi formal.
Knox basketball there.
Thursday, January 26: Semester examinations begin.
Saturday, February 4: First semester ends.
Tuesday, February 7: Classes of second semester begin.
Friday, February 10: Basketball Cornell here.
Saturday, February 11: Delta Tau Delta formal.

Registration for Second Semester To Begin Jan. 26

Second Semester Classes To Begin on Feb- ruary 7

Registration for the second semester will be held during the examination period, from Thursday, January 26 to Saturday, February 4, in addition to the regular date of registration, Monday, February 6. The hours will be from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 1:30 to 4 p. m. except on Saturday when they will be from 9 to 12 a. m. On Monday the registration will be from 8 to 12 a. m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p. m. Students will save time if they register during the examination period rather than waiting until the formal registration day.

The routine is as follows: Obtain your registration card which was made out last September from the office of the Registrar. If this registration is correct, indicate your approval and select a convocation seat. If the schedule does not meet with your approval, consult Mr. Mills or Miss Cope concerning the changes which you wish to make. Then select a convocation seat.

The last requirement in registration is the payment of fees to the business office. If you wish your bill sent home, you should notify the business office immediately so that payments for the bill will reach the business office not later than Monday afternoon February 6. If your account must be paid in installments it is imperative that you make arrangements with Mr. Watts for deferred payments before registration.

The fee for any change in your programs after you have indicated your approval of the registration is one dollar per change. The fee for late registration, that is after 3 p. m. on Monday, February 6, and for failure to select a convocation seat, is three dollars.

There will be two new students admitted to the college for the second semester, as well as several former Lawrence students who are returning. The former students are Dorothy Brown, Jane Mockley, Janet Worthing, and Paul Herold. Second semester classes begin on Tuesday, February 7.

Continue Discussion Of Socialized Medicine

On Sunday, January 8, the social and economic discussion group of the University of Life held the second of its series on Socialized Medicine. Dr. A. E. Rector, president of the State Medical society, traced the development of medical society by showing what they had done for the people of Wisconsin. He stated that good medical service must have doctors who give confidential service and that the people have the right to choose the doctor to attend them. He is of the opinion that neither cooperative nor state medicine can give these things.

On Sunday, January 15 at 7:30 p. m. in the Methodist church, Dr. Carl Niedhold will continue this discussion of Socialized Medicine.

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Returns Monday



CATHERINE VAN BUREN
Appleton owes her a debt

Negro Lyric Soprano Sings Here Jan. 16

The lyric soprano voice of Catherine Van Buren, Negro artist, will be heard in Appleton for the second time when she gives a recital January 16 at First Congregational church under the auspices of D. E. E. club, young people's organization. Miss Van Buren sang at the Congregational church last year.

Miss Van Buren was left an orphan when an infant and she was brought up by an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Van Buren of Pittsfield, Mass. They were members of the Second Congregational church there, and as a little girl Catherine began to sing in the choir and later in the high school glee club. During her early years in choirs and glee clubs her singing was always in the chorus, but at Fisk university where she majored in music she was soloist with the Fisk choir for four years and sang at concerts in Symphony hall, Boston, Carnegie hall, New York, and in other cities. She is graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music and has been instructor in the music departments of Shaw university, Raleigh, N. C., and Talladega college in Alabama.

At a recital in the home of Roland Hayes, noted tenor who is also of Miss Van Buren's race, and at auditions in Steinway hall in New York, the listeners expressed unanimous admiration for a voice of rare natural loveliness which was wisely safe-guarded and directed in childhood, well trained in its mature development, and used with convincing genuineness of interpretative insight.

Darling Speaks to Sheboygan Workers

On Tuesday of last week at a Educational group of the Sheboygan Vocational school, S. F. Darling, associate professor of chemistry, lectured on the subject, "Cooperation and Consumer's Problems."

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Collegiate Digest Sponsors Amateur Photograph Contest

To give recognition to the outstanding photographs taken by college and university amateur photographers, Collegiate Digest will again this year publish an annual Salon Edition, editors of the publication announced today. All students and faculty members of Lawrence college are invited to enter their photographs in the annual competition, a special communication to the Lawrentian states.

Besides giving recognition to individual photographers, the special Salon Edition of Collegiate Digest will show the high quality of the work being turned out by the na-

tion's most active group of amateur photographers and will show the great progress made by that group since the publication of the first Salon Edition last year.

For this special edition, Collegiate Digest's editors will select two or three prints in each of the divisions listed below, the number selected depending upon the space needed for the presentation of the winning photos in each division. To the first place winners in each division, Collegiate Digest will present a special cash award of five dollars. To second and third place winners, three dollars and two dollars will be awarded.

The following are the rules for this special Salon Edition:

1. All material must be sent in not later than March 1, 1939. Address packages to Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

2. Send technical data about each photo submitted, and give the college year or the faculty standing of the photographer. Information about the subject of the photo will be helpful.

3. The following divisions have been set for the contest: a) Still life; b) scenes; c) action and candid photos; d) portraits. A special division to be called "College Life" has been added this year to give recognition to those photographers who take a special interest in recording the life and activities of students and faculty members.

4. There is no entry fee. Photos will be returned if postage accompanies entries.

Van Horn to Speak On Hormones Tonight

"Chemical Regulators" will be the topic of an address by W. M. Van Horn, assistant professor of biology, at the meeting of the Science club to be held at 7:30 tonight in room 17 in Science hall. Mr. Van Horn will discuss the role hormones play in the functioning of the human body, laying emphasis upon the importance of the pituitary gland in the life process.

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We Must Love Our Democratic Form of Government, DuShane

Love for democratic form of government is the only weapon for stamping out the plague of "twentieth century despotism," D. M. DuShane, associate professor of government, said in a talk before the tenth annual meeting of the Hortonville Commercial Men's club Monday night.

"We must love our democratic form of government so much that we will not be taken in by Hitler or Fascists from within our borders or without," the Lawrence professor said. "The only way we can stop war within our own country now is to keep our economic system working with some degree of justice and security."

Mr. DuShane said that the principles of Washington and Monroe should become the creeds of present day Americans; Washington's "we stay here" doctrine and Monroe's "others stay away" warning.

Camera Club to Meet In Main Hall Tonight

The Camera club will hold its first 1939 meeting in its regular clubroom, fourth floor, Main hall, tonight at 7:15 p. m.

Charles Scheuss, president of the club, and Ruth Perry, secretary, are making plans for an interesting lecture and discussion.

APPLETON

STARTS SATURDAY

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Jack HALEY Arleen WHELAN
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Deadline Noon on Monday — Preceding Date of Publication

So 'It's June in January' or 'Can It be the Spring' That Hangs 'Little Fraternity Pin'

WHAT WITH THE JANUARY THAW making people think of spring, and spring making people think what they think when they think in the spring, we cannot be too surprised at the happenings of the past week. No, let's not let anything surprise us—even the fact that the girls seem to be doing nearly all the entertaining this weekend. Fraternity fun has taken a decided slump—don't try to tell us the boys are studying. It really is well, night time that the fraternity treasures took a little rest. Sorority budgets will feel the burden this week—but it still sounds like fun.

Delta Gamma Masquerade Ball

The artists have always had their costume ball, Akron had its Rubber ball, and the Delta Gammas are coming forth with their own version of the masquerade to be held at the Knights of Pythias hall, January 14. Pierrots will find their Columbines, and Cleopatras their Antonys when the unmasking takes place at the stroke of twelve. Setting the musical tempo for the mystery will be Tommy Temple and his orchestra.

On Sunday, January 8, Geraldine Schmidt entertained the Delta Gammas at a buffet supper at her home in honor of Mrs. Clinton Schmidt, the former Margaret Kennedy.

Kappa Delta Doings

The Kappa Delta pledges gave a tea Sunday, January 8, for representatives of the other local sororities. Lois Weingar gave a reading, and Mary May Crawford played a few selections on her accordion. Ruth Hanson was acting chairman.

Marian Binzee is in charge of the Kappa Delta get-together to be held Friday, January 13, in the rooms.

The K. D. actives are going to a formal banquet Saturday, January 14. They don't know where—they wonder why. It's just a surprise sponsored by the pledges.

Zeta's Entertained

The Zeta Tau Alphas and the Sigma Alpha Iotas were entertained by the Kappa Alpha Thetas on Sunday, January 8. Harriet Peters was chairman.

Florence Chapman and Dorothy Ballantine are co-chairmen of the pledge party to be given by the Zeta Tau Alphas on January 13.

Impromptu Party

An impromptu house party was given at the Delta house after the basketball game on Saturday, January 7. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Waterman were chaperones.

With a banquet at the fraternity house the Delta Sigs celebrated their Founder's Day on Friday evening, January 6.

Sig-Ep Open-House

Many things will be going on at the Sig Ep open-house on Sunday afternoon, January 15, from 2:30 to 5 p. m. Charles Larsen, '38, will be there to show his movies taken on a three month's tour of Sweden, England, Norway, and France which he made this past summer. In another corner—maybe at a different time—Chuck VauDell and Wes Perschbacher will entertain the guest with one of their stunts. In the kitchen a real old-fashioned taffy pull will be conducted.

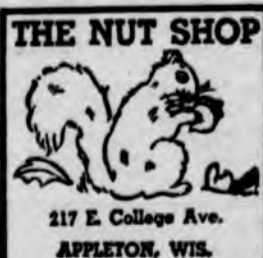
Miss Dorothy Bethurum, Miss Dorothy Waples, Miss Edna Wiegand, and Miss Anne Jones will act as chaperones.

Coming Convocation

Friday, January 13 — A. H. Weston, professor of Greek and Latin will speak on "The Past, The Present and The Future". Voting for most handsome Lawrence men.

Tuesday, January 17 — Sunset production.

There can't be
any buts —
The best treat
is NUTS!
Get them at



Women to Select 6 Men Tomorrow

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a contest on the Lawrence campus and from a somewhat cursory survey seems to be the first of its kind on any college campus. It is hoped that the success this year will warrant making it an annual event.

Give those boys the once-over today, gals, while you still have a chance and while you still have the upper hand. Their future careers as handsome brutes lie in your hands!

STUDENTS GET HOT

University of Wisconsin students really "get hot" at dances. A professor at the school contends that the heat produced at a dance would warm a two-story building for two winter days, and the energy released would lift a five-ton elephant thirty-two miles in the air. Maybe it's a good thing Lawrence students don't go in for Truckin', etc.

Occupations of Students' Dads Shown in New College Bulletin

Among the occupations in which fathers of Lawrence college students are engaged, the trades head the list with 98, according to a table contained in the new college bulletin for 1938-39 which has just been issued.

The occupational classification of fathers of the college students is one of a number of new features in the bulletin. Sales work is next on the list, with 94 of the men busy in this field. A "miscellaneous" division runs third, with 85, and 64 of the fathers are merchants.

The standings of other occupations and professions among the students' fathers are as follows: medicine and health, 37; finance, 32; education, 32; building trades, 23; manufacturers, 22; agriculture, 18; governmental service, 18; religious work, 17; accounting, 17; law, 16; retired, 13; insurance, 13. Forty-four of the fathers are deceased.

Carrying a white cover with blue lettering, the new college bulletin has pictures of campus buildings sprinkled throughout the 140 pages, rather than centered in one section.

One of the new departments of the book is entitled "Education For

Engaged



ADE DILLON
Women's swim classes may
lose popularity

No Cheap Nickel Cigars Either, Ade

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kieckhoefer, Bear Creek, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Ade Dillon, assistant football and swimming coach here at Lawrence.

Ade has been the coach here during the past two years and at present is supervisor of Brokaw hall. He is a graduate of North Central college, Naperville, Illinois. Miss Kieckhoefer is a teacher at Oakfield, Wisconsin.

Vote Tomorrow, Girls

REVIEWING the REVIEWS

With "Tubby" Holt

COMING to the Appleton this weekend is "Thanks For Everything", starring Adolphe Menjou, Jack Haley, Jack Oakie, Arleen Whelan, Tony Martin, and Binnie Barnes. One look at the cast is enough to tell you what the picture will be. It's a riotous, hilarious comedy, fast moving, sparkling and different. The hero, Mister John Q. Public in the person of Jack Haley, is taken for a ride by a couple of big time promoters. The ride, however, is anything but a one-way drive. It's a spin on a merry-go-round with a couple of flying turns thrown in for good measure. If you need a laugh, you'll get it in "Thanks For Everything", and maybe the hiccoughs too. The second picture is Jackie Cooper in "Newsboy's Home", with the always likeable gang of little tough guys.

"STAND Up and Fight", a story of the stirring times of the early Maryland frontier, comes to the Rio this Friday. Starring Robert Taylor and Wallace Beery, two stars who appeal to feminine hearts in very different ways, it deals with the struggle between the stage coach and railroad in the westward push. The picture stresses rapid-fire action throughout with rough and tumble fighting, saloon brawls, jail dynamiting, a gunfight, a wagon wreck, and that stand-by in all adventure pictures — a race between the stage-coach and railroad. The western has come into its own again, and no longer need you be ashamed of your predilection for wild and woolly yarns. The supporting cast boasts such fine actors as Helen Broderick, Florence Rice, Charles Bickford, and Barton MacLane. "Stand Up and Fight", while minus many of the finer points of drama, is well worth seeing. You can tuck your detective story under your pillow this weekend and take in a picture fully as exciting and much more graphic.

Also on the Rio screen is another Charlie Chan classic starring Sydney Toler. Its name is "Charlie Chan In Honolulu". It's theme? You guess!

High School Girl Reserves Hear Dean Of Lawrence Women

Miss Ruth Cope, dean of women at Lawrence college, addressed members of the Appleton High school Girl Reserves Tuesday night on "Qualities Necessary for Success in College." Mary Ann Schaefer, 602 W. College avenue, was hostess to the group.

Emphasizing necessary adjustments in study habits, Miss Cope pointed out methods of preparing for careers and talked about new fields now open for women. Following her address she conducted an informal discussion about details of college life.

Library Art Exhibit Traces History of Landscape Painting

A collection of reproductions of famous paintings obtained from Raymond and Raymond of New York is now in exhibition in the library. The exhibition traces the history of landscape painting from the 13th century to the present time. There are representatives of the early Flemish school, the Italian Renaissance, and the 17th century French. Notable examples from a later period include Rembrandt's "The Stone Bridge", and a few impressionistic paintings by Monet and Van Gogh.

The contrast in American painting is shown in a Vermont scene by Metcalf and an abstract by Chiricot. Because of the varying sizes of the pictures, it has been possible to arrange them in chronological order. Thus, the development may be traced from the primitive examples of the 13th and 14th centuries through a highly developed naturalism to the modern reversion to primitivism.

Wienandt Will Sing At Vespers Service

Elwin Wienandt, bass, will be the soloist this afternoon in the weekly Vespers service, at 5:15 at the chapel. He has selected the following numbers: "Beside the Still Waters" by Hamblen; and "Judge Me, Oh God" by Buck. David Schaub will be the organist.

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Hamar House Raises Its Head

HERE has been a notable absence of controversy regarding Hamar house in this year's Lawrentian, but Hamar house presents a problem which as yet has not been solved satisfactorily, and it now seems advisable that the student body be informed as to the entire situation—past, present, and a very questionable future.

The executive committee has taken the first step in this plan, and in last week's Lawrentian appeared a statement, signed by the student body president, of its present stand regarding the status of Hamar house. In order that the entire student body may be adequately informed on all angles of this problem, the Lawrentian will publish a series of articles explaining the present situation and outlining possible means of solution. Tentative plans call for the first of this series to appear in the first issue of the Lawrentian following semester examinations, and it will probably include a brief description of Hamar house as it was formerly used and of its past history. Following articles will include the circumstances leading to its abandonment by the executive committee and discussions of possible solutions.

In connection with this series of explanatory articles, the Lawrentian will, of course, take a stand in accordance with its editorial policy, and its position will be presented in accompanying editorials. But Lawrentian editorial policy also has a provision for adequate discussion of both sides of any question, and it is not too early to state that all students and faculty or administrative members are urged to make use of this privilege and to express their views in the "So They Say" columns. Only through adequate discussion can a satisfactory solution for such a problem be found, and it should not be expecting too much for each student to attain a clear, unbiased knowledge of this campus problem.

Appleton Gets Yet Another Chance

WHEN the negro lyric soprano, Catherine Van Buren, appears for the second time in Appleton on Monday evening, she will incidentally be giving this fair community another opportunity to mitigate somewhat its previous deplorable attitude toward members of her race. The absurd stupidity of this too prevalent childish behavior of egotistic members of the privileged white race was well expressed last year in an article written by a negro student of the University of Wisconsin which was reprinted in the Lawrentian. The portrayal of a negro student's disillusionment when trying to obtain an education which was given by Dr. Julian, negro research worker, brought forth a most enthusiastic approval from a Lawrence convocation audience in the same year.

Few students realize the discouraging conditions under which negroes strive to live a happy life, even though by law they have identical rights and privileges with their former masters who so generously gave them their liberty many years ago but who now proceed to ignore and maltreat them almost as before. Few are the restaurants or hotels which will admit them, and in many cases negroes are barred from public schools to which they contribute money through taxes. So distressing has this situation become that Westbrook Pegler in a recent article likened the condition of the Negro race to that of the Jewish minority in Germany. A gratifying action of the United States supreme court occurred in December when it reversed the decision of a Missouri court and ruled that the University of Missouri Law school must admit a negro as a student.

Lawrence students have vociferously denounced this treatment of this supposedly emancipated race, but they have had little opportunity to display their disapproval in a constructive way. Miss Van Buren is a talented artist who has risen to her position of prominence against the odds which face the members of her race, and Lawrence students will have an opportunity Monday evening not only pub-

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Pshaw—I knew it! He would want the one in the middle!"

In The DOGHOUSE

Why I Hate Men

by Marion Phillips

SOMEONE told me the other day that I must hate men terribly, and all at once it occurred to me that I do. And these are only a few of the reasons why:

I hate men because—
They all object to nail polish but they don't know why.

They always, always ask you where you want to go when you set out on a date, but you always go where they want to.

They talk all the time about how wonderful they are and never give you a chance to tell them how wonderful you are.

They think the dullest, most stupid man deserves a girl like Hedy LaMarr.

They laugh at the idea of girls being friends, and if they are, they'll flirt with both of them to see what will happen.

If you won't neck with them they want to know if you're homosexual.

They think it's one step from the ballroom into the bedroom and one step back again.

They think you aren't a lady if you can't hold your liquor, and if you can, they still think you aren't.

They eat things in hotels that they glare at when you serve them at home.

They keep you waiting for hours in hotel lobbies, and when they finally come, they say they waited for 10 minutes then went out for a shoe-shine.

No matter how much you smoke they all tell you that you smoke too much.

They get drunk before they try to neck with you and then they get terribly angry with you if you aren't drunk enough.

They want to behave like children with the privileges of an adult.

They think that every woman wants to get married.

IF A woman is better at their job than they are, they pay her half a man's salary and think she should be put back into the kitchen.

But if she is in the kitchen, they brag that they can cook better than the women.

When they say they want to get married, they never say that they have found a marvelous girl they want to have for the rest of their lives, but they always say they want to marry and have a family.

But if they do have a family they don't pay any attention to it until it is suddenly old enough to ask for the car.

And if they have a big family, they wonder why their wives look so worn and old, and start going out with a stenographer.

They call their wives "The Mother of My Children."

Never in God's world have they been known to use an ash tray if there's a rug handy.

Every fall they go out and kill a lot of animals and birds that they don't even bother to pick up and bring home, or if they do bring them home, they throw away

licy to support the cause which they have approved in the past, but also to hear a truly great artist sing.

everything but the head which they put over the fireplace.

If they take anything to eat out of the refrigerator, they put the dirty dishes back in.

They use your hairbrush to clean their pants and clean their shoes on the bath towels which they throw into dingy heaps in the corners.

They never clean out the bathtub after they use it.

They object to hearing a woman swear but not to swearing at her.

They write poems like "We Are Seven" and "Trees."

If you can't go out with them because you have another date they believe you but want to know what's the matter with you.

They always think their instructors or business associates are persecuting them.

They think love can be put on like hair-oil; to slick up for an occasion.

They are all too thin before they're 30, then all at once they become too fat.

They take your best friend out on a blind date and try to neck hell out of her.

THEY take you out on Friday and tell you that you are the only girl in the world and on Saturday, they're out with one of the other girls.

They laugh at women's interest in clothes, but they will tell you in minute detail how they happened to buy their new topcoat.

They whistle at you on the street, but if you smile back they will look coldly away.

They hate salads because someone told them they should.

They say they hate sentiment but they dissolve into marshmallow whip at the mention of the word "Mother."

They utter every word as though God himself had put it into their mouths.

To them the floral world consists of roses and gardenias. They'd send sweet peas to Mae West and orchids to Shirley Temple.

They think unattractive girls are so on purpose.

There is no way in the world that you can stop them from telling a dirty story if they happen to have one on hand.

They think illegitimate babies happen only to other men.

They only tell you that you look nice when there's a lull in the conversation.

If they're shorter than you are, they want to dance, if they're bigger, they want to "smooch."

They won't kiss you in places where there are lots of people, but they see no objection when you are with a group of friends.

There is something about the sight of a woman doing housework that fills them with fiendish glee.

They consider a run in a woman's hose a personal affront.

They tell you wonderful things at midnight which they have forgotten by noon.

AFTER making love to you all evening, they suddenly get up and stretch and say that they are hungry.

They stare at every blonde that passes, but are furious if you glance at another man.

They all think they can play the piano or could have learned.

They always want to kiss you goodnight

Perryscoops

A WORD from the wise to the wisest: Nine more studying days 'til Xams. He who hesitates hates his tests.

It has been some months since this illustrious bit of wood pulp has been graced with a drama of worth. Never let it be said that this column failed in the hour of need.

What Is So Rare—

or

The June Bug Flies Again

or

A Day On The Lawrence News Front

Act I

Scene I

Place: Brokaw.

Time: Crack of dawn. (9:15 a.m.)

Alarm: Br-r-r-r crash! Bang! Boom!! # % & . ? * !!! Fizzle, fizzle, ugh.

Scene II

Place: Same.

Time: 9:45 a.m.

Upperclassman enters: How do you mugs expect to grow hair on your chests if you sleep through chapel?

Frosh No. 1: Get the h— out of here!

U.C.M.: It may interest you boys to know that there's a beauty contest at chapel today.

(Both frosh arise and arrive at the chapel sooner than immediately.)

Act II

Scene I

Place: Chapel.

Time: 10:30.

Frosh No. 1: Hey, is this the red head what sits in front of me in German—class, I mean.

Frosh No. 2: Yeah, but hold that check a minute. There's a babe down here fourth from the bottom that would rattle your eyeballs.

Frosh No. 1: This babe over here would be O.K. if you could wear a sky filter for the top.

Frosh No. 2: Aw, nuts! None of 'em are so hot. Now you take Heddy Lamar, for instance. . . .

Act III

Scene I

Place: Brokaw.

Time: 11:00 p.m.

Frosh No. 1: Ho hum! Big day. There's no point to this play so let's quit it out and fold up for the night.

Frosh No. 2: Right! Our art is but fit for the Doghouse. How did we ever get in this column anyway?

Curtain.

• • •

I notice it's as difficult to keep works of the higher arts on the walls of the Ariel office as it has been to keep same in the library copy of the U. S. Camera. Feather-weight fingers, you know.

• • •

Ormsby has turned cynical on the cold, cruel world. Ade hung a diamond.

unless you want to kiss them good-night.

They snub the women that they used to go with.

No one has ever told them that there are certain preliminaries to love-making.

They think a technique that works with one woman will work with all women; if it doesn't, they try another.

When they get feeling gay and devilish, they all troop downtown to see a burlesque show.

They think that it is impossible that they should get drunk.

And when they are drunk, they say that they are merely in rather good form.

They all get amorous after the fourth drink.

They've made up a scientific term for a woman-hater, but they've never made up one for a man-hater because they think they don't exist.

Well boys . . . take a look at me!

(Michigan Perspectives)

THE LAWRENTIAN

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Vikings Meet Carleton Cagers Saturday

Vikings Gunning For First Cage Win Over Carls

Maizemen Bring Squad That Whipped Iowa, South Dakota

With one victory safely tucked away under their belts, Lawrence's Blue and White cagers will endeavor to set the powerful Carleton five down in the same manner. This is likely to be a job too big for the boys to handle, for the Northmen have already played 14 games this season, with opponents ranging all the way up to the Big Ten. Next Tuesday the Vikes will travel to Beloit to take on Louis Means' Blue Devils, who have also a lot of stiff competition behind them, and are so far undefeated in Midwest competition.

It will be the first conference game for the Maizemen of Minnesota here Saturday, but victories over Iowa, South Dakota, and close games with Northwestern and Marquette foretell that in Carleton we will be seeing a real basketball team. Captain Sonny Olson, high-scoring forward, is averaging 13 points a game. He outscored Captain Benny Stephens of Iowa, 17 to 9, when they met. He picked up 16 points against Northwestern. His clever feinting, ball handling, and phenomenal shooting ability has made the crowd sit up and take notice.

Hoft Is Fast Forward

Paired with Olson at forward may be Rod Hoft, the fastest man on the team. Ineligible last year, this speed merchant is more than holding his own now. Bob Jackson, tallest man on the squad, and a good man under the backboards, and Pete Berry, a clever player, are center candidates.

Nelson and Larson are the guards. Nelson is next to Olson as a high scorer, and Larson has been described as the key to the situation in basketball at Carleton this year.

Reserves Abundant

Many reserves, who have shown all a coach can ask for, provide no problem for Coach Diebold. Minkin, Lockrem, Raiter, Thomas, La Hue, and Hlavacek are men who are pressing the regulars for positions.

Against this imposing array, Coach Denney will throw his first quintet of Buesing, Faleide, Schade, Novakofski, and Jackson. Welly Cape is laid up with a bad ankle and may not even be in a suit. With a team like Lawrence's this year, it is impossible to make any prediction. According to the dope bucket, the Vikes are due to take one on the chin, but on their own floor, and with all psychological advantages, there may be an upset. At any rate, Carleton will know they've been in a ball game when they are through Saturday night.

Births at the Fair

More than a dozen babies will be born at the New York World's Fair 1939, it is expected by the Fair's Department of Medicine and Public Health. The Department will be all prepared to deal with these emergencies. Six such babies were born during the Century of Progress at Chicago.

DARLING SPEAKS

The speaker at the meeting of the Camera club last night was Stephen F. Darling, associate professor of chemistry.

To Our Regular Customers —

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JANUARY SALE!

Ferron's



Vike Cage Mentor



A. C. DENNEY
Crying towel in hand

Conference Teams Open Cage Season

Lawrence, Knox, Monmouth, Ripon Win First Tilts

Midwest Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Knox	1	0	1.000	35	32
Lawrence	1	0	1.000	37	25
Monmouth	1	0	1.000	39	36
Ripon	1	0	1.000	38	22
Beloit	0	0	.000	0	0
Carleton	0	0	.000	0	0
Coe	0	2	.000	47	75
Cornell	0	2	.000	68	74

Six of the eight members of the Midwest conference opened their league basketball season during the weekend. The activity resulted in a poor start for the two Iowa teams, Coe and Cornell, the former dropping two games on their invasion of Wisconsin and Cornell being nosed out by Knox and Monmouth, although looking good in both contests against two of the favored teams of the league. The two idle teams got their start this week with Beloit being host to Ripon on Tuesday, and Carleton making a Wisconsin trip on the weekend meeting Ripon and Lawrence. In the other games of the week, Knox travels to Monmouth on Tuesday goes on to meet their state rivals and to Iowa to play Cornell on Friday and Coe on Saturday.

Last Weeks Scores

Friday:
Ripon 38, Coe 22
Knox 35, Cornell 32
Saturday:
Lawrence 37, Coe 25
Monmouth 39, Cornell 36

This Weeks Games

Friday:

Green Bay Sinks Viking Tankmen

Hahn and Spencer Again Take Lawrence's Only Firsts

Green Bay Y. M. C. A. again triumphed over the Viking swimmers last Friday, this time to the tune of 36-30. Lawrence with the addition of Brand and the return of Ray Chadwick were a much stronger team, but rather out of shape after the Christmas holidays.

The meet was very close and came down to the last event, the 160 yard relay with Lawrence leading 30-29. Spencer leading off held his own. Fisk swimming next lost a little to a fast man. Hahn held his own and Hahn, swimming a fast race as anchor man, regained all but a short foot, and lost the race and consequently the meet.

Jack Brand pushed his opponent to a new pool record in the 100 yard breast stroke. Brand should be a conference winner this year. Hahn again triumphed in the 40 yard relay, but was hard pressed by Kellogg of Green Bay.

Spencer easily won the 200 yard free style and the 120 medley relay team won to give Lawrence three firsts.

The Vikes look like they have possibilities but have a lot to do to get in shape. With a meet at Beloit this Saturday, the fellows are working hard, but it probably will not be long before the Midwest meet in March that the boys hit their best form. Regardless of how the team comes out on Saturday, this writer is confident Lawrence has a better team than Beloit and will positively show it in the conference meet.

Summaries: Green Bay Y.M.C.A.

36—Lawrence 30
40 yd. free 1) Law. (Hahn); 2) G. B. (Kellogg); G. B. (Speck). Time :20.6
100 yd. breast 1) G. B. (Miller); 2) Law. (Brand); 3) Law. (Wachter). Time 1:13.5. New pool record.
200 yd. free 1) Law. (Spencer); 2) G. B. (Knutzon); 3) G. B. (Speck). Time 2:31.4
100 yd. back 1) G. B. (Turley); 2) Law. (Chadwick); 3) G. B. (Johnson). Time 1:15.3
100 yd. free 1) G. B. (Kellogg); 2) Law. (Hench); 3) Law. (Fiske). Time 1:04.3
Diving 1) G. B. (Rickaby); 2) Law. (Gettelman); 3) Law. (Orwig).
120 medley relay 1) Lawrence; 2) Green Bay.
160 relay 1) Green Bay; 2) Lawrence. Time 1:26.6

Carleton at Ripon
Knox at Cornell
Saturday:
Carleton at Lawrence
Knox at Coe

Vote Tomorrow, Girls

Denneymen Beat Coe Cagers In First Conference Tilt to Register 37-25 Score on Board

Shooting of Both Squads Is Erratic At Times

The Lawrence Vikings opened their Midwest Conference basketball campaign on their home court Saturday evening with a decisive 37-25 victory over Coe college of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The game was played before a fairly large crowd, and it marked the second defeat for Coe in conference play.

Kohawks Lacked Aggressiveness

The Kohawks from Iowa used an entirely different style of play than did the fast Carroll outfit; they used a slow-breaking, deliberate offense. This style of play slows up the game considerably and demands that the players be individualistic in their play. The Coe squad lacked the aggressiveness that a basketball team needs to score points.

The shooting of both squads was quite erratic. At times the ball seemed up and down the court with not a point being tallied. Lawrence muffed many easy set-up shots, and Coe peppered at the hoop from farther out on the playing floor with little success.

Vikings Lead At Half

Buesing, Schade, and Faleide swished two pointers, and Obbie Novakofski and Art Schade converted from the foul line to give the Vikes an early 9-5 lead. Quick goals by Cisler, Prash, and Pol-

lack, and a free throw by Martin put Coe in front 12-11 midway in the first half. At this point the Vike's speed began to tell and Lawrence chalked up a 19-14 lead at the half.

The second half saw Lawrence monopolize the scoring with her speedier play. Harry Jackson got hot on his hook shots and hit the hoop from all angles. Lawrence widened the gap in the score as the contest progressed. The Kohawks never came close to the Vikes in the second half.

Harry Jackson Stars

Notable was Lawrence's improvement at the charity line; the boys counted on 11 of 18 throws. Coe did not do as well, dropping only three of 16!

Harry Jackson, who displayed an eagle-eye for the hoop, rang up five buckets and two foul tosses to credit him with twelve points. Harry paced the basketweavers of both fives. Prash, Kohawk forward, dumped in three goals and two free throws for eight points to top his team's attack.

Lawrence—37			Coe—25				
	F	T	P		F	T	P
N'kofski,f	1	3	2	Prash,f	3	2	1
Jackson,f	5	2	2	Martin,f	1	1	1
Schade,c	1	1	4	Mehlan,c	0	0	0
Bennett,c	1	1	0	Cisler,g	2	0	0
Faleide,g	2	2	1	Pollack,g	3	0	0
Buesing,g	2	3	1	McHugh,f	0	0	0
Scheuss,f	1	0	0	Love,f	0	0	0
Morton,f	0	0	1	Marshall,c	2	0	0
Hirst,f	0	0	0	Dunlop,g	0	0	0
Kaemmer,g	0	0	0	Smith,g	0	0	0
Smith,g	0	0	0				
Totals	33	11	12	Totals	11	3	17
Officials—J. Shields, Appleton, referee							
Kolb, Oshkosh, umpire.							

Officials—J. Shields, Appleton, referee
Kolt, Oshkosh, umpire.



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Delts and Sig Eps Lead Greek Cage League With Wins

Defeat Phi Deltas and Phi Taus in First Games

	W	L	Pct.
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	0	1.000
Delta Tau Delta	1	0	1.000
Phi Delta Theta	0	1	.000
Phi Kappa Tau	0	1	.000
Beta Theta Pi	0	0	.000

Sig Eps 25, Phi Deltas 19.
Deltas 50, Phi Taus 12.

Saturday, January 14
2:00—Betas vs. Phi Deltas.
3:00—Sig Eps vs. Phi Taus.

The interfraternity basketball season officially began last Saturday afternoon at the Alexander gymnasium.

The first game was a hard fought contest between the Sig Eps and the Phi Deltas. The Phi's had the edge during the first two quarters and were leading 12-5 at the half. The Sig Eps came out strong in the second half, aided by John Hastings' long range shooting ability, to overcome the Phi Delt lead and forge out ahead. The game ended with the Sig Eps victorious by a score of 25-19. Outstanding on the Phi's quintet were Everett, Schmelein, and high point man MacRae. Peterson and Hastings were outstanding in Sig Ep play.

In the second game the Deltas trounced the Phi Taus 51-12. The Deltas demonstrated that they really have a smooth team and will undoubtedly end up high in the final standings next April. Outstanding scoring among the Delt cagers were Nystrom, Laird, and Crawford.

All of the interfraternity basketball games will be held at the Alexander gymnasium, the first game being held at 2:00 p. m. and the second to follow at 3:00 p. m. The games are being played according to official collegiate rules with the exception of length of quarters, which are eight minutes long with ten minute intermissions between halves and two minutes between each quarter.

The interfraternity basketball schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:

Jan. 14 — Phi Delta Theta vs. Beta Theta Pi; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Tau; Delta Tau Delta (Bye).

Jan. 21 — Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi; Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta; Phi Kappa Tau (Bye).

Feb. 11 — Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta; Phi Kappa Tau vs. Beta Theta Pi; Phi Delta Theta (Bye).

Feb. 18 — Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Kappa Tau; Delta Tau Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi; Sigma Phi Epsilon (Bye).

Feb. 25 — Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Delta Theta; Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Kappa Tau; Sigma Phi Epsilon (Bye).

Mar. 4 — Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Beta Theta Pi

Joe Koffend Reports On Intercollegiate Bowling Enthusiasm

Joe Koffend has been writing to Carroll and St. Norbert's colleges concerning inter-collegiate bowling, and coaches at both schools have responded with enthusiasm.

Breen of Carroll writes that he will be delighted to plan home and home matches with Lawrence, at dates yet to be decided upon.

A team will be picked from outstanding keglars from last year's interfraternity bowlers. Schmelein, Wilson, and Leverenz will probably be among those selected.

Joe is even considering taking a team of girls along, providing there is enough interest.

State softball schedules for the coming spring are being considered. It is hoped that we will play home and home games with Carroll, Ripon, Beloit, and possibly St. Norbert's this year.

St. Norbert Frosh Defeat Lawrence

Vike Yearlings Have 'Off' Night; Lose 24 to 20

After trailing the Lawrence frosh quintet throughout the game, the St. Norbert freshman team rallied in the last four minutes of play to win 24-20. This gives Ade Dillon's boys a record of one win and one loss thus far this season. The defeat may be termed a revenge for the stinging 6-0 setback which the Lawrence frosh gridders handed the St. Norbert school.

The school down Green Bay way caught the frosh on an "off" night, or a night when most everything they tried went wrong. The passing was wild, the floor play ragged, and the boys did not seem to have their usual confidence which is so necessary to win ball games.

Bobbie Monard, former Fox River valley scoring ace who hails from East Green Bay high school, led the attack against the frosh with a total of four field goals for eight points. Outstanding players for the Lawrence frosh were Donahue, Lingle, and Frederickson.

The box score:							
Lawrence—20			St. Norbert—24				
	F	T	P		F	T	P
Lingle, f	3	3	3	Conway, f	1	0	2
Naleid, f	0	0	0	Chartier, f	1	0	0
Nencki, f	0	2	2	Monard, f	4	0	0
Romano, f	0	0	0	Madden, c	2	0	1
Kirchoff, c	0	1	2	Duquette, g	0	1	1
Fricksen, g	3	0	3	Schwartz, g	3	1	2
Hammer, g	0	0	1				
Donahue, g	0	0	0				
Hayden, g	1	0	0				
Totals	7	6	11	Totals	11	2	6

vs. Phi Kappa Tau; Delta Tau Delta (Bye).

Mar. 18 — Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta; Phi Kappa Tau (Bye).

Mar. 25 — Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Tau Delta; Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Phi Delta Theta (Bye).

Apr. 1 — Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Kappa Tau; Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Beta Theta Pi (Bye).

Honor Volleyball Team Is Chosen

Junior Girls Dominate Group With Six Members

It seems that the fair juniors "have what it takes" when it comes to volleyball, six of the 12 positions on the All-College Varsity team being held by Junior girls. The seniors hold three positions, sophomores two, and the freshmen contribute one lone representative. The official All-College varsity volleyball team is as follows: seniors—Esther Fritz, Barbara Lester, Betty Morrison; juniors,— Gladys Dettman, Ruth Held, Rosemary Mull, Helen Pedley, Ruth Ragland, Barbara Rounds; sophomores — Elaine Buesing, Virginia Drolshagen; freshmen—Jean Hubbard.

The inter-sorority volleyball tournament, now about one-third through its schedule, is proving to be unusually close this year. All games played so far have been highlighted with interest, color, and thrills, and spotted not infrequently with really spectacular playing that leaves both participants and onlookers as limp as the well-known dish rag with high blood pressure and double-quick heartbeat.

The standings thus far:

	Won	Lost
Alpha Chi Omega	3	0
Alpha Delta Pi	2	0
Kappa Alpha Theta	1	0
Kappa Delta	1	1
Delta Gamma	1	2
Ormsby	0	1
Zeta Tau Alpha	0	2
Sage	0	2

The schedule for this week, beginning this afternoon, is as follows:

Thursday, Jan. 12	
K.D.—Sage	Theta—D.G.
Friday, Jan. 13	
Alpha Chi—Zeta Ormsby—A.D. Pi	
Monday, Jan. 16	
Sage—Zeta	K.D.—D.G.
Wednesday, Jan. 18	
Alpha Chi—A.D. Pi	Theta—Ormsby
Thursday, Jan. 19	
Alpha Chi—Theta	Zeta—K.D.

Entire Press Run of Student Newspaper Stolen at Madison

Roger W. LeGrand, of Milwaukee, editor of the Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin student newspaper, said yesterday he would ask the faculty discipline committee to be lenient in punishing three students who have confessed the theft of 3,000 copies of the Sunday edition.

Professor Lloyd Kasten, committee chairman, has set a joint hearing for Edward J. Fleming, of Baraboo, Percy Rosemurgy, of Bessemer, Mich., and James Gilboy, of Fond du Lac for 4:30 p. m. today. Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, has submitted confessions of the trio to the committee.

Fleming resigned Tuesday night as president of the student governing board and vice president Stanley R. Nestingen of Sparta, automatically advanced to the presidency. Rosemurgy also has been prominent in campus activities. Gilboy entered the university last fall.

Dean Goodnight said the youths admitted they took the papers and hid them under a lake Mendota boat dock because Fleming objected

to articles regarding his "political" activities.

Chris N. Retson, Appleton, business manager of the Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin campus newspaper, reported today that the complete press run of about 3,000 copies, was stolen early Sunday morning.

Retson said the supposed theft took place about 3:15 a. m., while the circulation manager went for his automobile. Retson said he notified the police.

The paper contained several stories about political forces on the campus, Retson said. He attributed the disappearance of the papers to political factions.

One of the stories told of an attempted ouster of Edward J. Fleming, Baraboo, student self-government president. An editorial on a rumored boycott of the junior prom was also among the stories.

The editorial said 18 fraternities were dissatisfied over the change in prom kings. William Pfeif, Schneetady, N. Y., junior class president, recently withdrew from office and resigned as prom king after an election discrepancy was discovered and William McCoy, of Fond du Lac, replaced him. The editorial termed the malcontents "poor sports."

"The troubleshooter," student gossip column, charged that the prom committee appointments made by McCoy were in payment for political service.

Briggs Is Yearbook Organization Head

Dorothy Briggs has been appointed to the Ariel staff as organization editor. She is now contacting all the heads of the organization department and making appointments so that all the groups will be finished by the time semester exams roll around. She is a member of Delta Gamma.

There is also a chance for new-hawks and gossip mongers to let the rest of the students know what they know. Ruthellen Pelton would like any who are interested in writing such a feature, gossip or news column for the book to see her at once. Never fear; the name won't be divulged!

A meeting of the editorial staff is scheduled for Friday, January 13, at 1:15. Attendance will be required.

Vote Tomorrow, Girls

I-R Club Discusses Chamberlain Actions

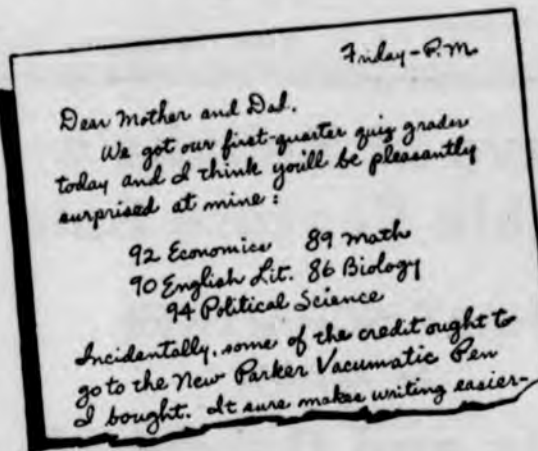
The International Relations club held a meeting Thursday evening, January 5, at 7:30, in room 39 of Main hall with W. P. Raney acting as advisor.

Chamberlain's foreign policy in relation to the Munich pact was discussed by Bill Handorff, who took the negative, and Bill Tinker, who took the affirmative. An informal discussion concerning questions submitted by the audience followed.

The next meeting will be held in about three weeks. The program will consist of speeches, given by some of the members on some foreign problem of the day.

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When It Comes to Women's Clothes, the Man On Lawrence College Campus Really Knows His Stuff, Post-Crescent Writer Discovers

After interviewing several Lawrence men, Miss Viola Heller of the Appleton Post-Crescent staff wrote the following feature story of their opinions regarding present women's fashions. Tentative plans call for a similar article on women's opinions of men's clothes in the near future.

If there is one subject on which the Lawrence college male speaks with authority and real feeling it is the topic of girls' clothes.

Half expecting that questions about ankle socks and nail polish and hoop skirts would be met with disgust or indifference, or at most a condescending amusement, this reporter was surprised to find the men students at Lawrence college eager for a chance to express their views on the subject.

And they have definite views. To a man they approve of simple sport clothes for class wear and almost to a man they disapprove of such feminine frivolities as mascara and eyeshadow, even for formal evening wear.

There was one exception who condoned eye makeup at night.

"You know, at night that stuff is kinda nice," said he. "Let them have some fun and doll up and play hard to get."

Among the young men interviewed were Joe Maertzweiler, captain of the champion 1938 football team, president of the "L" club and vice president of his fraternity, Delta Tau Delta; Spencer Johnson, president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, who represented Lawrence college fraternities at the national interfraternity conference in New York recently; Jack White, managing editor of the Lawrentian and member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity; Henry Johnson, editor-in-chief of the Lawrentian and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity; Dan Murphy, president of Mace, men's honorary organization, and last year's president of his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi; John Donovan, member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity; and Norman Faleide, basketball star and a Delt.

Show Good Taste

Conservative, and betraying remarkably good taste for all their youth and casualness, they don't like bright nail polish for day-

time wear; they hate to see bare legs and they plead for well-groomed coiffures.

"I hate these sloppy babies," asserted one of them. And the senti-

ment was echoed by the whole group.

Most of them have no objection to the white and brown flat-heeled saddle oxfords most of the college girls wear. Moreover, they don't mind much if they're dirty. That was the one concession they gave to "sloppiness." Most of them, too, like the colored ankle socks the girls wear beneath them, but there must, and they insist upon this strongly and unanimously, be long silk stockings beneath the socks. The very mention of bare legs in a classroom makes them grunt with disgust.

There was one dissenter in the chorus which favored ankle socks. His best girl probably wears them, so his name won't be divulged, but he thinks they make a girl's ankles look thick and he doesn't like them.

Another of the men included mesh hose in his list of things he wished the co-eds wouldn't wear.

"They look like mosquito netting," he said inelegantly. The others were more lenient, said mesh stockings were all right, but not many of the girls wore them anyway.

Differ on Scarfs

The question of peasant scarfs, which the girls wear immigrant-style over their heads and tie under their chins, brought a varied response. "Phooey," "Depends on the girl," "A few of them look O. K.," were some of the answers.

Spencer Johnson came graciously to the ladies defense with "I like them very much." Joe Maertzweiler also thought they were attractive on most college girls.

Another peasant style, that of the dirndl dress, was applauded by most of the men interviewed. One, however, said frankly that he didn't like them because their extreme fullness didn't follow a woman's natural lines. Whether he knows it or not, Elizabeth Hawes, one of America's leading fashion designers, whose perennially good styles follow the lines of the human figure, agrees with him.

In the matter of evening attire, they like strapless formals, but they still marvel at them. Their opinions about the new hoop skirts are divided. About half of them like them and the other half think they take up too much room on a dance floor.

But when the skirt is full and hooped, the rest of the dress has to be simple. "None of this Stella

Dallas stuff," John Donovan made it plain.

Like Plain Clothes

Another one said he would rather see a girl severely dressed than too much be-ruffled and be-frilled, and still another one expressed the same opinion when he said he liked plain, tailored clothes best.

And yet the same man declared he did not like a man-tailored sport shirt on a girl. Try to figure that out.

Sweaters and skirts, they all agree, are definitely the proper classroom attire, and the girls fortunately, seem to agree with them. Angora sweaters are pretty to look at, but don't girls, if you want to keep your man's devotion, wear one to a dance, even the very informal Friday night frolic.

"You have to spend the whole next morning trying to get the fuzz off your coat," said one of the boys, much vexed. Another one went so far as to say that a girl showed bad taste to wear such a sweater to a dance.

Except for the lone dissenter who didn't care if his girl wore mascara and earrings to a formal dance none of the boys liked bright nail polish. Most of them like natural polish, one of them didn't like any at all.

Approve of Lipstick

The lone dissenter also liked lipstick, and a lot of it, but he was not alone there. For all their stress on naturalness, most, but not all, of the boys had no objection at all to bright red lips.

"Make-up properly applied is all right, but few girls know how," said one of the boys scathingly. "It's the same way with perfume. It should be applied very, very

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sparingly, but not many girls know that."

They like the upswept coiffure on one or two girls, some of them admitted, but generally they were all against it. One of them knew definitely how he liked a girl's hair done. It should be brushed back from the forehead, end in casual curls and be of moderate length.

Several of the boys said they noticed a girl's hair first of all and described the fact that so few of them were smoothly arranged.

"They look as if they comb them with their fingers," said one of the junior class men. "That's what I like about the peasant scarfs. They hide their hair," said another.

And then the Hats

Questioned about hats, the reaction of these young collegians was the typically masculine one.

"Those hats!" But when it came right down to fine points, they couldn't find anything wrong with them except that the feathers this year were a little bit too tall.

"They're always breaking on car doors, and when you're sitting behind one at a play, you have to keep shifting from side to side," they explained.

It might be well to mention here that college girls seldom wear really extreme hats. They choose the classic sports styles, and the boys really didn't have much to complain about there.

From all of which we gather that the college man doesn't like the tomboy type, but he doesn't want

Named Secretary



MISS DOROTHY BETHURUM

Bethurum Is Secretary Of Language Society

Miss Dorothy Bethurum, professor of English, was elected secretary of the Middle English section of the Modern Language association which held a conference in New York, December 28, 29 and 30. About 2,000 college professors attended the national meeting. Miss La Tourette Stockwell was also present.

them frilly either. He likes them natural, but he thinks they look as if they're going to faint if they don't wear any lipstick. At times it looks like a contradictory picture, but the average college girl pretty well meets all the requirements.

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Platter Chatter

By Jim Moody

It is gratifying to note the growing trend toward the music of small swing ensembles. People are beginning to realize that in order to get true creative jazz they must turn to the music of these smaller outfits. Jazz was born of such groups, and it is to those groups that it is returning. The larger orchestras of today are completely missing the point since they provide no opportunity for complete freedom of expression. The orchestrations of today provide many opportunities for solos, but often these solos are merely subordinate to the rest of the piece. The soloist in a case such as this merely falls in line and takes his turn when it comes. Playing in a condition where he is completely dominated by the powerful ensemble work of the band his work lacks color, warmth, and feeling. Being denied this musical freedom he cannot create. Let us take, for example, the work of trumpeter, Harry James. Backed by the terrific, pushing, driving ensemble of the Goodman band and encouraged by the worshipping of screaming jitterbugs, he almost invariably loses sight of the music and launches himself on a tangent in order to better display the great technical ability at his command. The great crime committed by such solos is that they have no relation to the music being played. They are merely undeveloped thoughts.

The music to which we are returning might be called "free jazz" since it is this music which allows the individual soloist the opportunity to express himself. Paul Eduard Miller, "Down Beat's" record reviewer, would have us call this music "contrapuntal jazz". He defines it as follows, "—each of the melodic instruments, if taken by itself, swings without any as-

Barrows Is Attending Meeting in Kentucky

President Thomas N. Barrows left Monday for Louisville, Ky., where he is attending the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges today and Friday. The principal subject of discussion will be "Cultural Obligations of the College Faculty." He also attended the annual meeting of the Educational Association of the Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday at Louisville and a meeting of the presidents of mid-west colleges this morning.

distance from the rhythm section. The object is to obtain an interweaving of the melody through cooperation of the melodic instruments, each of which is also independently swinging the melody." By doing this, the rather sketchy backgrounds serve as springboards for the soloist. This puts the soloist in the position of composer. The golden age of "free jazz" was between 1926 and 1930. During this period the greatest jazz artists of all time were playing. Outstanding among them were Bix Beiderbecke, Frank Trumbauer, Benny Goodman, Bud Freeman, Jimmy Dorsey, Miff Mole, and Joe Venuti. You will probably recognize several of those names as musicians who are famous in the world of jazz today. Others, although comparatively unknown today, are still worshipped as the creators of the greatest music jazz has known. Beiderbecke is probably the best known of those in the last category. His fame lies in the marvelous ear he had for improvisation and the simple melodic licks he used while playing. Although his style was technically simple his delicate and beautiful phrasing has never been duplicated. It was Beiderbecke who said of a trumpeter, "He plays so much, but his music says so little." This is easily applicable to Harry James.

Bix's greatest desire was to gather around him a group of the best jazz musicians alive and make some records. His premature death prevented this, but his idea has

Hubert to Appear on Artist Series Jan. 20

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

violins. The one owned by Hubert was discovered in Italy among the possessions of a bankrupt family. It had not been played in fifty years. The instrument is a fine example of the master's work and is in an excellent state of preservation with the varnish as smooth today as it was in the days of its maker. Hubert calls it "Le Roi Soleil" after the famous Louis of France. Its tone is of a singular purity and richness.

This instrument, too, is cherished like the tonal jewel it is. Soft silks are used to wipe it, and in its velvet-lined box it is cradled in wool. One day Hubert had an engagement to attend the wedding of a friend. Shortly before the ceremony he telephoned and expressed his regrets that he could not be present. He had forgotten that his Gracino was to undergo a "surgical operation" and that he must be on hand to watch every touch on its famous case.

lived on. Last spring a group of seven of the best musicians swing has to offer gathered together at the Commodore Music shop in New York to make the sort of records Bix longed for. Among those present were Bud Freeman, Bobby Hackett, and Jess Stacy. Under the heading of Eddie Condon's Windy City Seven this proceeded to turn out several records which are now considered some of the best to be recorded since the "golden age". These tunes are distinctly contrapuntal in character, and follow pretty closely the unwritten laws of jazz laid down in the late twenties. These records have been accepted wholeheartedly by musician and layman alike, and it is this fact, coupled with the success of such great jazz groups as the Crosby Bob Cats and the Goodman Trio and Quartet, that indicate a reversion to the basic jazz.

Lawrence Delegates To Interfraternity Meet Give Reports

CONTINUE FROM PAGE 1

and has the ability to hold men and alumni.

Spencer Johnson, the delegate sent by the interfraternity conference, spoke on the Friday afternoon session. He said that among the 2,500 fraternity chapters, the Lawrence interfraternity council is very highly regarded. One of the direct results of this national conference was a handbook for interfraternity councils which will be published in March. Johnson said that this handbook will contain the compilations of the better ideas of interfraternity councils and should be very helpful to the Lawrence council.

Duties of Chapter

James E. Craig, Delta Tau Delta and editorial writer for the New York Sun, gave the main address. He made a plea for individual integrity among fraternity members. He listed the duties of an undergraduate chapter, which are to develop character, leadership, honor, self-restraint, and discipline.

Johnson also reported on a town meeting, in which George V. Denny, Pi Kappa Phi and originator of the town hall meetings, was the moderator. The discussion was "How Social Minded is the Social Fraternity?" One of his main points was that fraternities should be more closely associated with community life. The discussion was led by Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet, Alpha Sigma Phi and president of Bethany college, Ohio; Dr. John A. Schaeffer, Kappa Sigma and president of Franklin and Marshall college; and Dr. Harry S. Rogers, Alpha Tau Omega and president of Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

Fraternity Problems

Bob Leverenz reported on the discussion of fraternity problems, which was led by Alvan E. Duerr, Delta Tau Delta. He recommended that fraternity problems here at

Brokaw Council Acts To Install Bubblers

The residents of Brokaw hall finally are to have their continuous thirst appeased; Brokaw is to have bubblers. The council has taken action to have drinking fountains installed after they were informally recommended by the boys at a dull session last Thursday evening.

The smoking regulations were also criticized, but the council has decided not to change them. More and larger ash receivers have been placed in the first floor halls to accommodate the smokers, and a strenuous campaign against smoking in the rooms has been started.

Spanish Club Meeting To be Held at Ormsby

Arrangements have been made to hold the first Spanish club meeting of the year at Ormsby hall tonight. Art Tichenor, president, announced recently. The meeting will begin with supper at 6:15 followed by group singing and a talk by Richard O. Cummings, assistant professor of history. The subject of Mr. Cummings' talk will be the "Spanish Influence on the American Southwest."

FRENCH CLUB MEETING

The second section of the advanced French club will meet next Wednesday, January 18, in Main hall.

Lawrence be presented to the next national conference for discussion. Some of the subjects discussed were whether the interfraternity councils should make laws or only suggestions to the individual fraternities, how the councils can block the intrusion of unwanted salesmen and photographers, whether there should be immediate or deferred rushing, and what the grade requirements should be to admit pledges and actives.

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